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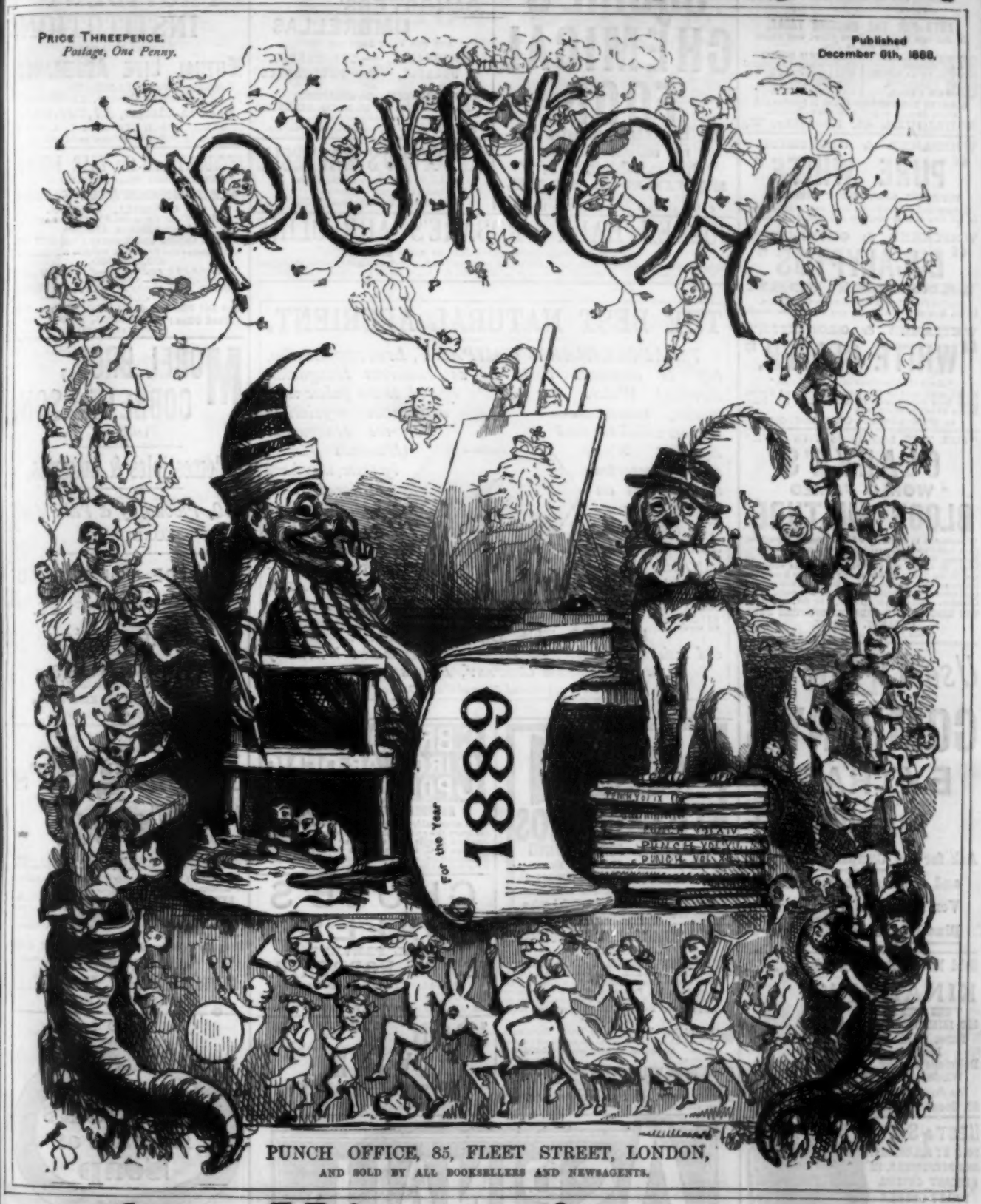

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JANUARY xxxi Days.

1	Tu	N. Year's D.	17	Th	Franklin b.
2	W	Abydos t.	18	F	Prince.
3	Th	Hunt b.	19	S	West b.
4	F	Sambourne	20	S	2 S. af. Epip.
5	S	Ed. Conf. d.	21	M	Agnes
6	S	Epiphany	22	Tu	Vincent
7	M	Sp. Fly d.	23	W	Pitt d. 1806
8	Tu	P. A. Wet. b	24	Th	Fox b. 1749
9	W	S. r. 8h. 7m.	25	F	Burns b.
10	Th	S. s. 4h. 10m.	26	S	Garden bd.
11	F	Hil. Sit. b.	27	S	3 S. af. Epip.
12	S	Lawrence d.	28	M	Prescott d.
13	S	1 S. af. Epip.	29	Tu	Gaspé, P. rin
14	M	Conf. L. T. b.	30	W	Cha. I bhd.
15	Tu	Gunpowder plot	31	Th	B. Jonson b.

FEBRUARY xxviii Days.

1	F	S. Grotz	16	S	Burbeage.
2	S	Zulu W r	17	S	Sexagesima S.
3	S	4 S. af. Epip	18	M	Luther d.
4	M	S. r. 7h. 35m	19	Tu	Copernic. b.
5	Tu	Gulwest d.	20	W	J. Hume d.
6	W	S. s. 4h. 5m.	21	Th	Trinidad t.
7	Th	Dickens b.	22	F	Ferguson c
8	F	Hil. qr. Day	23	S	Sin J. Rey. d.
9	S	Dursley m.	24	S	Sexag. S.
10	S	5 S. af. Epip.	25	M	Wren d.
11	M	D. St. 4 Sp.	26	Tu	T. Moore d.
12	Tu	Odilon d.	27	W	Sennacherib
13	W	Revol. 1688	28	Th	J. Tennant
14	Th	Valentine.			
15	F	B. Le'ria			

MARCH xxxi Days.

1	F	St. David	17	S	2 S. in Lent
2	S	Wesley d.	18	M	Rose Cat. op.
3	S	Quinqu. S.	19	Tu	Lucknow t.
4	M	ou are b	20	W	S. Aleand.
5	Tu	S. r. 6h. 40m	21	Th	Benedict
6	W	De Maurier	22	F	Goethe d.
7	Th	S. s. 5h. 50m.	23	S	Nat. Gal. f.
8	F	Will. III. d.	24	S	3 S in Lent
9	S	Cobbett b.	25	M	Lad'y Day
10	S	1 S. in Lent	26	Tu	St. Cam. t.
11	M	Inc. T. imp.	27	W	Cam. I. T. s.
12	Tu	Gregory	28	Th	Hil. Sit. s.
13	W	Tailford d.	29	F	St. Towton
14	Th	Byng shot	30	S	Mell. Voy.
15	F	Mansing. d.	31	S	4 S. in Lent
16	S	Dr. Kent d.			

APRIL xxx Days.

1	M	All Fool's	16	Tu	Thiers b.
2	Tu	S. s. 5h. 35m.	17	W	R. Cullerier
3	W	S. s. 5h. 30m.	18	Th	Cam. E. T. b.
4	Th	Conf. I. T. b.	19	F	ion d. Frid.
5	F	Nap. I. abd.	20	S	Nap. III. b.
6	S	G. Lady Day	21	S	Easter tuo
7	S	5 S. in Lent	22	M	St. Holiday
8	M	B. Barnes	23	Tu	St. George
9	Tu	Fire Ins. co.	24	W	R. Jenner
10	W	E. st. Sit. b	25	Th	Pr. Alice b
11	Th	Canning d.	26	F	D. Hume b.
12	F	Young d.	27	S	Gibbon b.
13	S	Handel d.	28	S	Low Sun.
14	S	Palm Sun.	29	M	St. Cath. S.
15	M	S. Moon.	30	Tu	F. Bacon d.

MAY xxxi Days.

1	W	May Day	17	F	Tailleyrd d.
2	Th	S. s. 4h. 20m.	18	S	East. Sit. c.
3	F	S. s. 7h. 20m.	19	S	4 S. af. Eas
4	S	Sering. tha.	20	M	Columbus d.
5	S	1 S. af. Eas.	21	Tu	Cawnpore
6	M	John Knox.	22	W	Dessau b.
7	Tu	Nap. I. Cel.	23	Th	B. Ramilies
8	W	D. Jerrold d.	24	F	Q. Vict. b.
9	Th	Hil. qr. Day	25	S	Pr. Hal. b.
10	F	Tyrgot b.	26	S	Rogation S.
11	S	Chatham d.	27	M	Yon. Hole
12	S	2 S. af. Eas.	28	Tu	W. Pitt b.
13	M	G. May Day	29	W	Chas. II. res.
14	Tu	Grotius d.	30	Th	Ascen. Day
15	W	O'Connell d.	31	F	Canton tho.
16	Th	S. Albans			

JUNE xxx Days.

1	S	Nicomede	16	S	Trin. Sun
2	S	S. s. 4h. 40m.	17	M	St. Alban
3	M	S. s. 4h. 40m.	18	Tu	Waterloo
4	Tu	S. s. 4h. 3m.	19	W	S. Werner
5	W	Weber d.	20	Th	Corp. Chris
6	Th	Cajpen tho.	21	F	Longest Dy
7	F	Reform Bill	22	S	S. Paul
8	S	S. Delbi	23	S	1 S. af. Tr.
9	S	Whit Sun.	24	M	Midsm. D.
10	M	St. Holiday	25	Tu	Cam. E. T. s.
11	Tu	Barnabas	26	W	Gen. IV. d.
12	W	D. 16h. 30m.	27	Th	Calcu. tin.
13	Th	Rosep. bhd.	28	F	Q. Vic. Cr.
14	F	S. Neary	29	S	St. Peter
15	S	Mag. Charta	30	S	2 Sa. af. Tr.

JULY xxxi Days.

1	M	S. Boyne	17	W	Punch b. '41
2	Tu	S. s. 5h. 40m.	18	Th	Sherlock d.
3	W	S. Sadowa	19	F	Peacock d.
4	Th	S. s. 6h. 17m.	20	S	Margaret
5	F	S. Wagner	21	S	4 S. af. Tr.
6	S	C. Mide. Dr.	22	M	Schumann
7	S	3 S. af. Tr.	23	Tu	Lyonet b.
8	M	A. Smith d.	24	W	Olivet. dm.
9	Tu	Fire Ins. co.	25	Th	St. James
10	W	Sp. Fell d.	26	F	K. Otho d.
11	Th	S. Gudon	27	S	Talavera
12	F	S. Agbrin	28	S	5 S. af. Tr.
13	S	D. Gifoc. b.	29	M	S. Ray'ns
14	S	4 S. af. Tr.	30	Tu	W. Penn d.
15	M	St. Swithin	31	W	E. Fo ss d.
16	Tu	Berenger d.			

AUGUST xxxi Days.

1	Th	Lammas	17	S	Stratton d.
2	F	Hamilton	18	S	1 S. af. Tr.
3	S	S. s. 6h. 20m.	19	M	Oswestry
4	S	7 S. af. Tr.	20	Tu	Sarajevo
5	M	St. Holiday	21	W	Sub. A. b. h.
6	Tu	St. Edis. 7 d.	22	Th	S. Bucworth
7	W	S. s. 7h. 35m.	23	F	Wallace bd.
8	Th	Gurney b.	24	S	St. Bartholo
9	F	Dryden b.	25	S	10 S. af. Tr.
10	S	C. Keene b.	26	M	P. Cons. b.
11	S	Stow. of. Tr.	27	Tu	Thomson d.
12	M	Grouse s. b.	28	W	St. Leipzic
13	Tu	Trin. Sit. s.	29	Th	Jan. Sup. bl
14	W	L. Clyde d.	30	F	Foley b.
15	Th	W. Scott b.	31	S	Sampson d.
16	F	S. Vincentio			

SEPTEMBER xxx Days.

1	S	11 S. af. Tr.	16	M	Jan. II. d.
2	M	Sep'ldo Sun	17	Tu	Lamiart.
3	Tu	S. s. 5h. 15m.	18	W	Jan. I. ind.
4	W	S. s. 6h. 27m.	19	Th	St. Pelitere
5	Th	Omar d.	20	F	S. Aime
6	F	Gilbert d.	21	S	St. Matth.
7	S	Konstantine	22	S	14 S. af. Tr.
8	S	12 S. af. Tr.	23	M	Autu. Q. b.
9	M	S. Fladdon	24	Tu	St. Butler d.
10	Tu	S. Queenny	25	W	Parson d.
11	W	S. J. Dell	26	Th	St. Cyprian
12	Th	O.P. Riots	27	F	St. Cardos
13	F	C. J. Fox d.	28	S	Nisapolis
14	S	Navy Cmp	29	S	15 S. af. Tr.
15	S	13 S. af. Tr.	30	M	Mich. Day

OCTOBER xxxi Days.

1	Tu	C. m. M. T. b	17	Th	Ethelbrede
2	W	Arago d.	18	F	St. Luke
3	Th	S. s. 6h. 7m.	19	S	Kaulier d.
4	F	S. s. 5h. 20m.	20	S	18 S. af. Tr.
5	S	Plaudes	21	M	Trafalgar
6	S	16 S. af. Tr.	22	Tu	S. Edge Hill.
7	S	Abp Lond's	23	W	Irish Rob.
8	Tu	S. Action	24	Th	Min. Sit. t.
9	W	S. Denys	25	F	St. Crispin
10	Th	Gu. M. T. b.	26	S	Boston b.
11	F	Old Min. D.	27	S	19 S. af. Tr.
12	S	Pelin tha.	28	M	J. Locke d.
13	S	17 S. af. Tr.	29	Tu	J. Leech d.
14	S	S. Santos	30	W	Tower 'ran
15	Tu	Fire Ins. co.	31	Th	All Hallow
16	W	Gulse co. t.			

NOVEMBER xxx Days.

1	F	All Saints	16	S	J. Bright b.
2	S	All Souls	17	S	22 S. af. Tr.
3	S	20 S. af. Tr.	18	M	Wilkie b.
4	M	P. Leigh	19	Tu	St. Acacia
5	Tu	S. s. 7h. 4m.	20	W	L. Rigiad.
6	W	S. s. 4h. 51m.	21	Th	J. Hogg d.
7	Th	R. Moulton	22	F	St. Cecilia
8	F	Hilton d.	23	S	St. Clement
9	S	P. of Wlsh.	24	S	23 S. af. Tr.
10	S	21 S. af. Tr.	25	M	Chesney d.
11	M	St. Martin	26	Tu	St. Grist d.
12	Tu	Hil. qr. Day	27	W	Dr. Tuck b.
13	W	Britton	28	Th	Sunnes d.
14	Th	Lafayette d.	29	F	Sermond b.
15	F	Mentmore	30	S	St. Andrew

DECEMBER xxxi Days.

1	S	Adv. Sun.	17	Tu	Ord. M. Tm.
2	S	S. Assisi.	18	W	D. Th. 4Sp.
3	Tu	Stanbury b.	19	Th	Cam. M. T. s.
4	W	Richelieu d.	20	F	St. Vicinus
5	Th	S. s. 7h. 55m.	21	S	Mich. Sit. s.
6	F	S. s. 3h. 50m.	22	S	4 Sp. Adv.
7	S	Pusmoo c.	23	M	Jan. II. abd.
8	S	2 S. in Adv.	24	Tu	Christ. Eve
9	M	Tacitus d.	25	W	Christ. Day
10	Tu	Milton b.	26	Th	St. Holiday
11	W	Jas. Gry d.	27	F	St. John
12	Th	C. Gluck d.	28	S	Innocents
13	F	St. Lucy	29	S	Sun. of Chr.
14	S	F. C. Co. d.	30	M	Pugs. sand.
15	S	3 S. in Adv.	31	Tu	Silvester
16	M	T. Weber b.			

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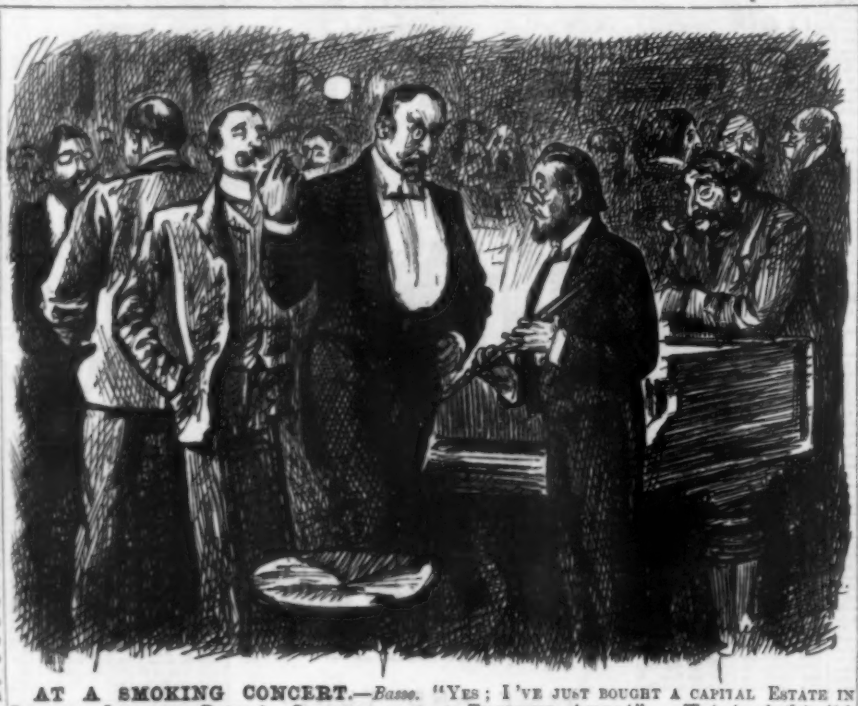
The Mayberds enjoyed their Trip on the Continent immensely this Summer, the only drawback being their ignorance of the Language.
Mrs. Mayberd (to her Sister). "I WISH ALICE WOULD TRY AND PICK UP A LITTLE GERMAN. SHE 'S VERY CLEVER, AND IT WOULD BE SO PLEASANT TO——" *Aunt Jemima (single).* "GOOD GRACIOUS, JANE! WHAT ARE YOU THINKING OF!? I HOPE TO GOODNESS SHE WON'T. A NICE RESPECTABLE YOUNG ENGLISHMAN 'S WORTH A DOZEN OF 'EM!" [*Shows what she was thinking of.*

MASTER TOMMY'S DOMESTIC ECONOMIES.

How to Supply the House with a Cheap Hydraulic Lift. — It being understood that the house is provided with a well staircase, fasten a pulley to the skylight, and over this pass a stout two-inch rope, to one end of which you have fastened a five-foot bath, and to the other the butler's tray, taking care that it is long enough to reach from the top to the bottom. Having landed your bath on the fifth story, proceed to fill it from the adjacent cistern. Now make the page-boy, who is about to take five o'clock tea to the drawing-room, take his place in the butler's tray in the hall, and your bath by this time being fully weighted with water, suddenly detach it from its position. It will rapidly descend, and, emptying itself with a crash on the pavement beneath, jerk the page-boy up to the fifth floor, where, letting go his tea-things, he will find himself clinging for safety to the outside of the balusters. Your Uncle, entering the house at this moment, and finding the water in his hall over his ancles, upon your briefly explaining the apparatus to him, will not fail to admit that, though it is not quite in satisfactory working order, you have at least supplied his premises with a cheap hydraulic lift.



AT A SMOKING CONCERT.—*Basso.* "YES; I 'VE JUST BOUGHT A CAPITAL ESTATE IN SURREY. JOIN OUR PARTY! SHOOTING OVER A THOUSAND ACRES!" *Flute (modestly).* "A THOUSAND ACRES? OH, I SHOULD NEVER BE ABLE TO HIT AT *THAT* DISTANCE!"

DIES NON.—Night.

LIKA JOKO'S PANTOMIME.—The Haunt of the Demon Sweater.

A CLASSIC CALENDAR; OR, MYTHS FOR THE MONTHS.

A CLASSIC CALENDAR; OR, MYTHS FOR THE MONTHS.

ANECDOTAGE FOR THE MONTHS.

JANUARY.—On the 27th, in 1859, the present German Emperor was born. Consequently he is thirty years old. So many anecdotes have been told of His Majesty, that it is difficult to find a new one. However, it may be interesting to note that the Emperor, about ten years ago, when he was staying in Sydney, New South Wales, during his honeymoon, was presented by the German residents of that place with a musical box, which played only one tune. On learning this, he turned round, and smilingly observed to a courtier, "This may be well called a musical box, as we can never visit it for *a change of air!*" The German residents of Sydney laughed at the witticism, but never forgave the sarcasm.

HOW TO TAKE AN EGG.—*Cum grano salis.*

ODE BY AN ELDERLY GENTLEMAN.

(An Apology to an Omnibus Conductor.)

THE Omnibus is crammed,
We passengers are jammed
Extremely close together.
One more it can't contain.
'Tis coming on to rain;
Raw chill and cold the weather;

Or may be or may not,
The roof is broiling hot,
Whereas the interior's shady.
Room? None, Conductor; no.
"Will any Gentleman go
Outside to oblige a Lady?"
Oblige her? Wish I could,
How willingly I would
Accept your invitation;
Though I don't see the way
How she could e'er repay
That weighty obligation.
A Lady in the case,
Of course I should give place,
With pleasure, were I stronger.
Once I could scale a cliff,
But, now my limbs are stiff,
Can climb a 'bus no longer.

So, be the damsel fair,
Stout matron, old maid spare,
Or beauty past her heyday,
I must decline to ride
Your Omnibus outside,
Although "to oblige a Lady."

ANECDOTAGE FOR THE MONTHS.

FEBRUARY.—On the 18th of the month, the late CHARLES LAMB was born as long ago as 1775. Had he lived until now, he would have reached the ripe old age of 114, which would have certainly been a prolonged life for a Lamb, or, if it comes to that (to quote Dr. JOHNSON), for a sheep either. On the 9th (in 1567) DARNLEY was murdered, and just twenty years afterwards (on the 8th, in 1587) poor MARY, Queen of Scots, was beheaded. It is only just to the memory of Queen ELIZABETH, to assert that the cruel jest ascribed to Her Majesty that "she had cut off her cousin's head to prove to the world that she had one," is supposed to have been invented some years before either Queen's birth, by WILL SOMERS, King HENRY VIII.'s reputed jester.

A VESTED INTEREST.

Bystander (to excited Scot, whose Friend had been run over). "NOT A NEAR RELATIVE, I HOPE, SIR."
Scot. "NA—BUT—HE HAS ON A PAIR O' MA BREEKS!"

MASTER TOMMY'S DOMESTIC ECONOMIES.

How to save your friends the expense of a visit to the Dentist's.—Get your aunt to ask some young people to tea, and having looked out an old pair of pincers, a corkscrew, some hairpins, a pair of nutcrackers, some charcoal tongs, and other useful odds and ends of the same kind, place them on a little table in the back-study, facing the window of which you have arranged a roomy arm-chair. Having everything prepared, get the young people into the room, and locking the door, make one of the ROBINSON girls sit down and open her mouth. As soon as she has done this, seize upon one of her teeth with the pincers. Now tug. You will probably be rewarded with an extraction. Having operated on all the company in turns, with more or less success, you can now let them out, to return to their respective Mammas, who, though you may have not taken out the right teeth, will be bound to admit that, as you have done it for nothing, you have certainly saved them the expense of a visit to the Dentist's.

Over the "Left."

ANECDOTAGE FOR THE MONTHS.

MARCH.—On the 3rd of the month, in 1848, LOUIS PHILIPPE fled to England, where at first he was treated with some discourtesy. On learning that the name of his landing-place was Dover, he observed, "I am not surprised to find that this is Dover, as I do not admire its Folks' tone!" AS LOUIS PHILIPPE did not speak a word of English, this ingenious and agreeable sally is worthy of recollection.

A CANVAS-BACKED DUCK.—The likeliest candidate to gain an election.

LIKA JOKO'S PANTOMIME.—The Home of the Fairy Queen.

EXTRACTS FROM THE DIARY OF A DYSPEPTIC.

January 1.—Another dreary weary year to be lived through! Oh, to be done with it all! Got as far as Club in afternoon. Walked home despairing of Humanity. Considerable pain in epigastrium. *Query—internal?*

February 14.—Pairing time. No one pairs with Me! My doom to drag through the melancholy days unloved, uncared-for, alone! Remember: passage in some poet—forget whom and exact lines—but to effect that the entire animal creation, down to the very rabbits, had a mate, with the single exception of the poet himself. Pathetic idea, and my own case exactly. Fortunately, I hold *all* women in secret contempt. Too depressed for regular luncheon, but snatched a Bath bun and some ginger ale at Confectioner's. Wished I was dead several times on way home.

28.—Dined with the GREENS. Took in SABINA. Was it fancy—or did she betray a passing emotion when I mentioned incidentally that I did not think I should live to see the Spring? SABINA distinctly a nice girl. Pretty, too—when she has that shy sympathetic look. But what is all that to *me?* Very fair dinner—oyster-patties especially good, but unwell all night.

March.—East winds. Blight in the air—and in my heart! What offensive worms are the majority of the people one meets—in the streets, nothing but hideous and malignant faces—nowhere a kindly look meets mine—how I hate the world! Call on the GREENS. Long talk with SABINA. Described my lonely lot, the singular fact that no woman's lips have ever yet murmured in my ears the confession that I was beloved. Had not intended to lead up to it—but somehow find myself engaged on coming away. She is a charming girl—but it *is* rather sudden. An engagement must make *some* difference in a man's life, and I hate changes. Melancholy presentiment, which I can't shake off, that Love will bring no happiness to Me. Possibly weather. Who can be blithe and hopeful without blue sky, and warmth, and the blessed sunshine?

April.—Still engaged to SABINA. The mockery of cloudless skies, and soft breezes, when there is no Spring in the heart. Cucumbers in season again. Uneasy about self. Pimple on left cheek—is it the precursor of some disfiguring eruption? Horrible to be unsightly to all the world, and to SABINA! Now I shall test her affection. Consult Doctor—prescribes "exercise and green food."

May.—Really affecting interview with SABINA. Begged her to visit my tomb at least once a day, suggested that she might stay in town for purpose, this year, at all events. Have an idea that she did not acquiesce with entire cheerfulness. Can she be selfish? New and curious symptoms after meals. Incipient—*what?*

June.—In better spirits all day. Composing my epitaph, and rather pleased with it. Took it to show SABINA, who wept. I quite composed and resigned. No regret (except for others) at the summons. Queer shooting-pangs about region of heart. Doctor's Prescription—"eat more slowly and less." And this is all that their boasted Science can do for me!

July 15.—I knew it! Always felt my happiness was not destined to endure. *Sabina is weary of me!* Would not see me in Row to-day—unmistakable cut. Met her at dance in evening, and would not see *her*. What Tragedies lie below the surface of Life! Sat attable in supper-room with my back to her, eating lobster-salad, while my heart was breaking.

16.—Letter from SABINA, imploring explanation, pretending ignorance of how she has offended me, &c., &c.; the unspeakable duplicity of Woman! Shall leave it unanswered,—the breach between us has gone too far to be mended *now*.

17.—Meet SABINA unexpectedly at picnic. All explained. She had no idea I was in the Row that day. How infinitely petty seem even the deepest injuries when Life is ebbing fast. Feel I can forgive and understand. We ate strawberries and cream together in silent harmony. Severe spasms in boat coming home.

August 8.—Down at the GREENS' Country house. Wish SABINA would be a little more *lively*. Hint to her that *I* do not break down—so why should *she?* Lawn-tennis. Prepare her, delicately, for my dropping a corpse on any violent exertion—won every sett easily.

26.—SABINA's Cousin CHARLES staying here—a beast. I believe he would chaff me while I lay in my coffin!

September.—In town again. Had to make excuses before they would let me go. Left, ostensibly, to see my doctor; really, because I couldn't stand that confounded prig of a cousin. Wander disconsolate about empty squares, visit Her house, now all silent and shut up. She is enjoying her life away in the country, while *I*—oh, the heartlessness of healthy girlhood! No letter for last twenty-four hours, and I write regularly once a week.

October.—The fall of the leaf. Soon I too shall shed my leaves! (Mem. for letter to SABINA.) Find I have not lost my old relish for

"IN TERROREM."

Street Boy (to Old Lady). "THE BOARD O' WORKS IS A COMIN' UP THE NEX' STREET, AN' IF THEY SEES YOUR DOOR AIN'T SWEP'—YOU 'LL KETCH IT!"

NEW LO

(Mr. Punch's Design for a Grand Histo -Alle

"THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH, LDING

ONDON.

Histor-Allegorical-Almaniacal Picture for 1889.)

TH, ELDING PLACE TO NEW."—TENNYSON.

"WHERE THERE'S A WILL," &c.

"HI! HI, SIR! WHERE ARE YOU COMING TO? THERE'S NO ROAD THROUGH HERE!"
"PRAY DON'T APOLOGISE, SIR. QUITE GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME, I ASSURE YOU!"

walnuts. Excruciating pain all day. Write to SABINA; tried to appear in my ordinary spirits. but could not refrain at end from warning her that if she wished to see me *alive*, she must lose no time.

November.—Life still flickering. Actually almost enjoyed stewed eels and venison last night at dinner. To-day the inevitable reaction has overtaken me. The GREENS back in town. Explain to SABINA that I wish her to consider herself free to marry when I am no more. Make one exception—CHARLES.

December. — SABINA neither so pretty nor so sympathetic as she used to be. Less upset at any reference to mourning. Told her to-day *not* to send a wreath; she said (*dry-eyed*, too!) that she thought it "a senseless custom." How use habituates us to impending sorrow. I myself was almost gay last night, helping her to roast and eat chestnuts (ever a weakness of mine). Alas! since, impressive reminder that my state will *bear no trifling*.

25.—Dined with the GREENS. "*My last plum-pudding in THIS world*," as I said, in a solemn whisper, to SABINA. Think her laugh *may* have been only hysterical. If not—callous in extreme. She will think of my words *next* Christmas, perhaps!

31.—A Chapter closed in my life, not unwillingly. SABINA's shallow insensibility has revolted me at last! She actually told me to my face this morning that she "could not see there was so *very* much the matter with me!" If she could see *within!* But I have done with her. The shock almost seems to have revived in me the Will to Live. If I can only get rid of these swellings in the head, after eating, I may live yet to witness her remorse. Off to Monte Carlo to-morrow.

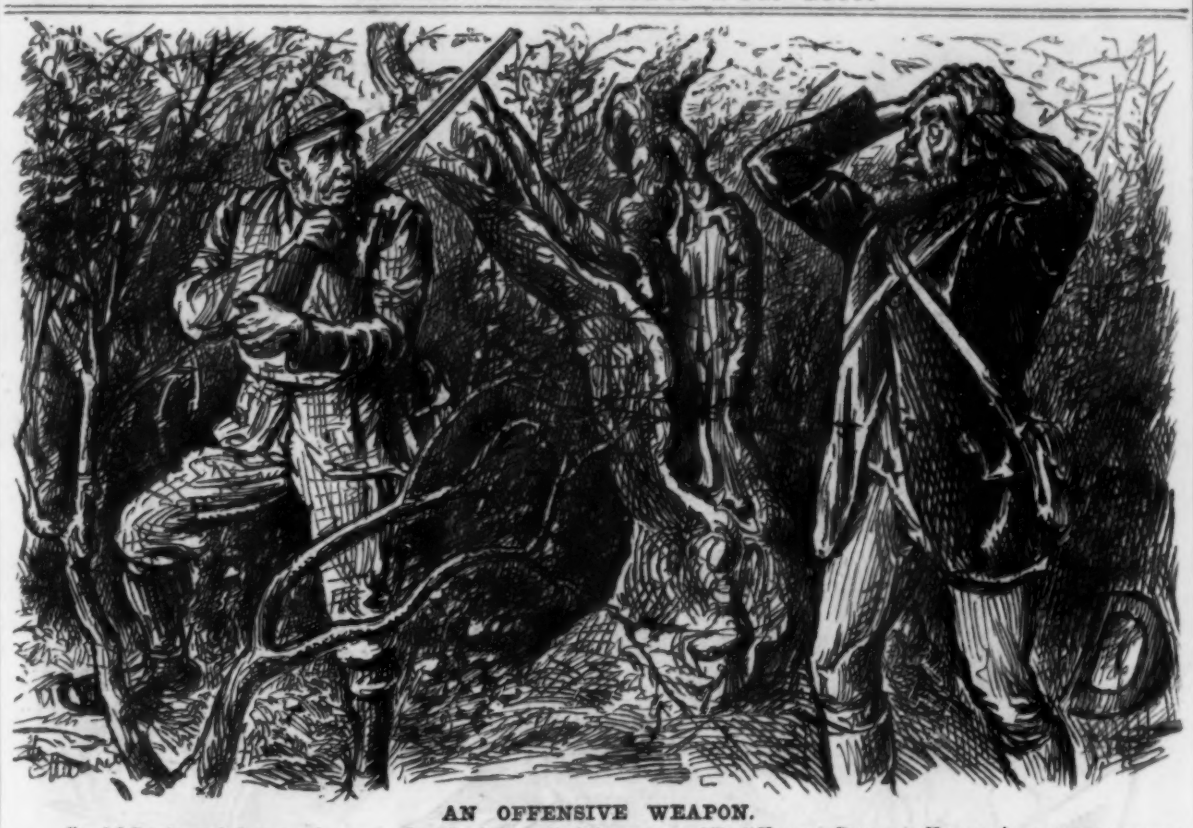
AN AWKWARD REPARTEE TO DEAL WITH.

Head Master. "IT'S DISGRACEFUL, SIR! WHY, YOUR BROTHER, WHO IS TWO YEARS YOUNGER THAN YOURSELF, KNOWS HIS GREEK GRAMMAR BETTER THAN YOU DO!"

Dunce. "AH, BUT MY BROTHER'S NOT BEEN HERE SO LONG AS I HAVE, SIR. IT'S ONLY HIS FIRST TERM!"

CALCULATION OF AGE.—If nonage is minority, how old is a Non-agenarian?

LIKA JOKO'S PANTOMIME.—The Grand Procession.



AN OFFENSIVE WEAPON.

Careful Sportsman (whose gun has gone off, as he declares, "of its own accord"). "HULLO! BAILEY! YOU DON'T MEAN TO SAY THE CHARGE WENT THRO' YOUR HAT!" *Keeper.* "YES, SIR—NEARLY BLEW MY 'ED OFF!"
Careful Sportsman. "BY GEORGE!—*I'LL NEVER SHOOT WITH THIS GUN AGAIN!*"

MAXIM BY A MARTYR TO THE MULTITUDE OF (VOLUNTEER) COUNSELLORS.—Advice *gratis* is never worth what it costs.

CORRUPTIO OPTIMI PESSIMA.—Haunch of Venison too "high."

MOTTO OF THE FASHIONABLE FEMALE OF THE DAY (MORE SHAME FOR HER!).—A bird in the hat is worth two in the bush.

APOLOGY FOR SPIRITUALISM.—There 's a Medium in all things.

MASTER TOMMY'S DOMESTIC ECONOMIES.

How to Procure a Wild Turkey at a Moderate Outlay.—Having purchased a tame turkey, bring it home, and shut it up in the coal-cellar. Now proceed to drive it wild. This you will do by bursting in upon it at odd times, now frightening it by beating a drum, and springing a large rattle, or by pelting it with squibs, crackers, and other detonating fireworks. Alternate this with waking it up suddenly at the dead of night, and jumping about it, enveloped in a sheet, with a dark lantern, and giving it an occasional chase round the back garden, pursuing it with a cab-whistle, and an open Japanese umbrella. After a fortnight of this, it will show signs of dementia; and when it has flown at the cook, and bitten the butler in the calf of the leg, may confidently be regarded as fit for table. Should it, however, not possess a distinctly gamey flavour, or eat "delicious," you may certainly point with triumph to the fact that the turkey with which, at a moderate outlay, you have provided the household, is, to all intents and purposes, undeniably quite "wild."

EXPENDED!

Guest. "WILL YOU GIVE ME A LITTLE CHAMPAGNE?"
Hibernian Waiter. "SHUMPANE, SOR? BEDAD, I'VE HAD NONE MESELF THIS TWO HOURS!"

THE LOGIC OF AGRICULTURE.—A Silogism.

A CLASSIC CALENDAR; OR, MYTHS FOR THE MONTHS.

A CLASSIC CALENDAR; OR, MYTHS FOR THE MONTHS.

RESIGNATION.

Sympathetic Old Gentleman. "I'M SORRY TO SEE YOUR HUSBAND SUFFER SO, MA'AM. HE SEEMS VERY——"
Lady Passenger (faintly). "OH DEAR! HE ISN'T MY HUSBAND. 'SURE I DON'T KNOW WHO THE GE'TLEMAN IS!"

THE SWITCHBACK.

HERE we go up, up, up!
And there we go down, down, down!
I feel as I do when on pork-chops I sup,
And I can't keep my hat on my crown.
My children have gammoned me in it;
I feel very frightened and hot.
Eh? Get in again, Pa! No, not for a minute!
Or may I be instantly shot.
Pheugh! *They* would be at it all day.
A wonderful thing is this youth!
For me, all my clothes seem to set the wrong way,
And I fear I have loosened a tooth.
There they go up, up, up!
And there they go down, down, down!
I'd almost as soon be shot out of a Krupp,
Or ride a wild horse. Not for BROWN!

FROM THE "OTHER SIDE."

"A—DO YOU PLAY, MISS VAN TROMP?"—"I GUESS NOT." "A—DO YOU SING?"—"WELL, NO, DUKE. I'VE BEEN TAUGHT NO *PARLOUR TRICKS!*"

ANECDOTAGE FOR THE MONTHS.

APRIL.—On the 10th the Battle of Toulouse was fought in 1814, when the Duke of WELLINGTON exclaimed, "Toulouse!—no, I mean *to win!*" On the 16th another memorable battle has its commemoration day—Culloden. It was here that the Butcher Duke of CUMBERLAND, in 1746, was informed by the then Duke of MARLBOROUGH of the death of his connection by marriage, Queen ANNE. Many aged females are wont to obtain their dividends on the 6th; it is consequently called "Old Lady Day."

A QUESTION OF SOCIAL PRECEDENCE.

Scruby (the gifted but diminutive Author of "Lip to Lip under the Linden Trees," &c., &c.). "FIRST LOW COMEDIAN AT THE PARTHENON, IS HE? I SEE! AN *ACTOR!!* *THAT* ACCOUNTS FOR THE SQUIRE'S GIVING *HIM* THE BIG BED AND THE BIG BED-ROOM, INSTEAD OF *ME!*"

HAPPY THOUGHT.—*Billy.* "OH!—*LOOK* AT GRANDMAMMA, DOTTIE! WHAT A CAPITAL SWITCHBACK SHE'D MAKE!"

Rustic (to dismounted Horsey Equestrienne, who is on the Runaway's trail, in hope of his having been stopped). "BE THIS YOURN, MEASTER?"

A SOCIAL DIAGNOSIS.

Fair Visitor. "THERE 'S THAT LOVELY WOMAN AGAIN. I WONDER WHO SHE IS?"

M. le Baron (an experienced observer). "MADAM, I TINK SHE MUST BE A *ENGLISH DUCHESS*, BECAUSE SHE IS VER PRETTY, SHE DRESS VELL, SHE SPEAK SROO HER NOSE, SHE SAY, '*YOU BET*,' AND SHE TALK ABOUT *DOLLARS AND CARS!*"

LIKA JOKO'S PANTOMIME.—Joko's Harlequinade. (Lika Joko Clown.)

ANECDOTAGE FOR THE MONTHS.

MAY.—On the 10th, in 1796, occurred the Battle of Lodi, memorable for the only recorded attempt of NAPOLEON BUONAPARTE at an English witticism. Referring to the use he made of his artillery, after the engagement, he said, "Good nameē for fighteē—fireē, fireē, after Lodi, Lodi!"

JUNE.—On the 4th, in 1859, the Battle of Magenta was fought, and appropriately gave its name to a popular *dye*. On the 15th, in 1215, Magna Charta was sealed, when, according to MACAULAY (in his unpublished MS.), King JOHN produced the wax. On the 18th the Battle of Waterloo was fought, in 1815, when WELLINGTON, meeting BLUCHER at the end of the engagement, is reported to have observed, "My Lord, this will be a great day for our boots!"—a prophecy verified by the subsequent popularity of Bluchers and Wellingtons.

MASTER TOMMY'S DOMESTIC ECONOMIES.

How to utilise the Family Portraits for the purpose of Christmas Amusement and Recreation.—Get a ladder, and having taken a sharp pen-knife, cut out the eyes from all the family portraits in the dining room. Now fix behind the vacant spaces thus left a sliding slip of cardboard on which you have already made a large black spot as big as a threepenny piece to represent the pupil, and attaching a lever and string to this, bring it down at the back of the picture, so that when you pull it, the eyes will shift. The family being assembled on Christmas Day, work your string and call attention to the fact that *all their ancestors are winking at them*. Though he may deplore the cutting of the canvas, your Uncle, as head of the family, will be bound to admit that the effect is most grotesque, and has caused him no little Christmas amusement and recreation.

"'APPY 'AMPSTEAD!"

"IN THE SPRING"—(AND LIKEWISE IN THE SUMMER, AND IN THE AUTUMN ALSO; AND EVEN IN THE WINTER TOO)—"A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY LIGHTLY TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF LOVE!"

ANECDOTAGE FOR THE MONTHS.

JULY.—On the 4th the Independence of the United States was declared, in 1776, since when the day has been observed by Americans in commemorating their escape from everything British save the Irish Vote. On the 30th, in 1689, Derry was relieved, to the great surprise of WILLIAM THE THIRD, who, in his quaint Anglo-Dutch, observed, with a smile, that "at dirst he was Derryfied!"

AUGUST.—On the 1st, in 1798, the Battle of the Nile was fought, when NELSON produced (after years of patient preparation) his celebrated classical witticism. "Can you tell me, my Lord," said Lady HAMILTON, "anything about your latest victory?" "Oh, Madam," returned the hero, "it was just nothing. *Nihil*—nothing—*Nile!*"

SEPTEMBER.—The 1st is usually known as the feast of St. Partridge, although it is really the *fête* day of St. Giles, and, equally popular, (as once sportively observed by WILBERFORCE, the philanthropist and jester) of St. James. This is a great month with accountants, who devote an entire day to the Leger with a running account. On the 20th the anniversary of the Battle of the Alma recalls the now half-forgotten *jeu d'esprit* of the present head of the British Army. Pointing to the officers of the Guards, Lord RAGLAN observed, "Our victory is attributable to their gallantry in a great degree." "A great degree?" repeated H.R.H. with emphasis, "certainly—this is neither Oxford nor Cambridge, and yet here is their *Alma mater!*"

OCTOBER.—On the 16th, in 1834, the Houses of Parliament were burnt, ending appropriately, however (as was observed by JOSEPH MILLER, wit and centenarian) in smoke. On the 20th, in 1875, the Deanery of Chichester went off the (P.) Hook. On the 25th, the Battle of Agincourt (or as it was anciently pronounced, A-gin-court) was fought, according to contemporary writers, most appropriately, with much spirit. On the same day, nearly four and a half centuries later, the Battle of Balaclava was contested, giving rise, as everyone knows, to a number of serious charges.

NOVEMBER.—The 5th and the 9th have for the last three hundred years been devoted, in London, to the processions of Guys. At the Mansion House the reign of Lord Mayor WHITEHEAD will expire on the latter date, if, like a torpedo, he does not go off sooner. On the 28th, in 1814, the *Times* was first printed by vapour-worked machinery. "How is it going?" hiccoughed Lord BYRON, who took an interest in all literary matters. "Like steam," replied the Archbishop of CANTERBURY, as he assisted the noble bard to rise from the gutter. The remainder of the anecdotage for November is lost in fog.

DECEMBER.—On the 10th, in 1768, the Royal Academy of Painting was instituted, a date which may be given for the commencement of the decay in the pavement pastel industry. Yule brings professional anecdotage to an end, as, at that joyous season of the year, everyone tells his own stories, the biggest of which is sometimes the wish that an objectionable acquaintance may enjoy "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!"

CON FOR THE RACE-COURSE.—If a rascally "prophet" adapted a motto from the cricket-field what would it be?—"Tip and run!"

LIFE, FORTUNE, & HAPPINESS.

"Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.

"Ring out old shapes of foul disease,
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold,
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace."—*Tennyson.*

IMPORTANT TO ALL.

As a natural product of Nature, use ENO'S "FRUIT SALT." You cannot overstate its great value in keeping the **BLOOD PURE.** Without such a simple precaution the JEOPARDY of life is immensely increased. As a means of keeping the system clear, and thus taking away the groundwork of Malarious Diseases and all Liver Complaints, or as a Health-giving, Refreshing, Cooling, and Invigorating Beverage, or as a Gentle Laxative and Tonic in the various Forms of Indigestion.

From the Rev. J. W. NEIL, Holy Trinity Church, North Shields, *November* 1, 1873.

"DEAR SIR,—As an illustration of the beneficial effects of your 'Fruit Salt,' I can have no hesitation in giving you the particulars of the case of one of my friends. His whole life was clouded by the want of vigorous health, and to such an extent did the sluggish action of the liver and its concomitant Bilious Headache affect him, that he was obliged to live upon only a few articles of diet, and to be most sparing in their use. This uncomfortable and involuntary asceticism, whilst it probably alleviated his sufferings, did nothing in effecting a cure, although persevered in for some twenty-five years, and also, to my knowledge, consulting very eminent members of the faculty, frequently even going to town for that purpose. By the use of your simple 'Fruit Salt,' however, he now enjoys the vigorous health he so long coveted, he has never had a headache or constipation since he commenced to use it, about six months ago, and can partake of his food in such a hearty manner as to afford, as you may imagine, great satisfaction to himself and friends. There are others known to me to whom your remedy has been so beneficial in various kinds of complaints, that I think you may very well extend its use, both for your own interest and *pro bono publico.* I find myself that it makes a very refreshing and exhilarating drink.

"*To* J. C. ENO, Esq. "I remain, DEAR SIR, yours faithfully, J. W. NEIL."

STIMULANTS AND INSUFFICIENT AMOUNT OF EXERCISE frequently derange the liver. ENO'S "FRUIT SALT" is peculiarly adapted for any constitutional weakness of the Liver. A world of woes is avoided by those who keep and use ENO'S "FRUIT SALT."—"All our customers for ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT' would not be without it upon any consideration, they having received so much benefit from it.—WOOD BROTHERS, Chemists, Jersey."

EUROPE, ASIA, AFRICA, AMERICA, AUSTRALIA.

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"Please send me half-a-dozen bottles of ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT.' I have tried ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT' in America, India, Egypt, and on the Continent for almost every complaint fever included, with the most satisfactory results. I can strongly recommend it to all Travellers; in fact, I am never without it.—Yours faithfully, AN ANGLO-INDIAN OFFICIAL, *June* 26th, 1878."

"I used my 'FRUIT SALT' freely in my last severe attack of Fever, and I have every reason to say it saved my life.—J. C. ENO."

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West Indies.—To Mr J. C. ENO, London.—"Please send me further supply of your '**VEGETABLE MOTO**' to the value of the P.O. enclosed (eight shillings). The first small parcel came fully up to what is written of them.—St. Kitts, West Indies, *Oct.* 11, 1887."

THE SAME CORRESPONDENT, in ordering a further supply of "**Vegetable Moto**" in July, 1888, writes as follows: "I cannot help telling you that the 'Moto' is a valuable addition to your 'Fruit Salt,' and ought to be as generally known as the latter."

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